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New-Dork Daily Tribune.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1899.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Winners at Morris Park In-Magnificent, A. N. B., Richard J., and Muskadine. — The eighth flake

BRYAN AND THE BOERS.

Mr. Bryan's genius for blundering is amazing. for him the part of good sense, when condemned by his course in other matters. Instead he blunby their votes. Then he blundered into the Philippine debate by telling the friends of all the soldiers who are bearing the fing in those islands that they are engaged in a wicked and "the sympathy of the whole American people is fight for independence England would cable

This may seem smart to Mr. Bryan. If so, it marks him as a cheaper and shallower dema-Why is it that we sit idly by?" Because we terfering in a controversy between the British | the plaintiff's attorney? Government and the Transvaal If we had, that pretext would be the indecency and extortionate a Democratic Assembly, or seeking in any way its sense of confidence and prosperity is keener injustice with which American citizens as well the harm of the Republican party, is utterly than one year or two years ago, when crop conas British subjects have been treated when they false and without the slightest foundation. ditions were peculiarly favorable. Nor is the were developing rich gold fields in the Trans- What we have been trying to do is to induce Mr. prevalent feeling mistaken. Records of comvaal. The burden of a corrupt monopoly in Platt to avert the danger of a Democratic vie- merce and industry which it is not possible to dynamite has affected their interests, as it has tory, if it really exists, by clearing his skirts dispute show that the gain over last year in the interests of all Outlanders who have been and those of the organization from the charges | business done or hands employed has been allured into that region by promises of fair that they have been using the Assembly to pro- greater than the gain of last year over 1897 or treatment which have never been kept. Yet more family jobs and schemes for the enrich- 1896. For example, the volume of all business they went as individuals with their eyes open, ment of their associates contrary to the inter- transacted through clearing houses in nine and the United States Government has no ex- ests of the Republican party and the commu- months of 1896 was \$37,388,000,000, and cuse for interfering. When a half-barbarous nity. While the testimony before the Mazet \$40,353,000,000 in 1807, and \$40,152,000,000 in he might as well have gone straight to the Utah despotism treated unjustly British as well | Committee on which those charges are founded | 1898, and 800,401,000,000 in 1899, so that for | Tammany leader of his district and thrown himas American explorers, what excuse had Great remains unrefuted or unexplained, whatever every \$100 paid in 18tel there was paid \$108 in self on his mercy, if the aforesaid voter hap-Britain for telling the United States how we danger there is of a Republican reverse rests at 1897 and \$131 in 1898 and \$186 in 1899. should treat Mormon resistance to authority? the doors of Mr. Platt, General Tracy, Mr. Mormons should be allowed to oppress and plunder everybody as they liked?

What Mr. Bryan knows about the sympathies ing independence, though it would be hard to find any who approve their modes of government and their abuse of power. But to others who were considerably better informed than Mr.

as for Englishmen.

But Mr. Bryan puts himself beyond the pale of serious criticism in saying. "It is because we are afraid." One would suppose that Nebraska had not a single adult male citizen so ignorant as not to know the sympathy and support which the British authorities and people have given to was a British Admiral whose answer to the Gers | Poor bellower! Ramapo is like a red rag which | as in number of men employed, it seems less man disturber made the position of Admiral Dewey absolutely secure. With greater interest in the Philippine Islands than subjects of any other Power have, the British subjects there have longed from the first for the establishment that has come from any of them is that the power of the United States has not been exerted as ably and effectively as it might have been No British silliness about the fitness of the Ta gals for self-government has yet come to light and Mr. Bryan has only made his own character and mental status clearer than ever to English men by his latest utterance.

THE BRITISH PLAN OF CAMPAIGN. nently reasonable. It is, indeed, in exact ac- "one's prowess, and of valuing success for But there are other reason.

River has been destroyed by the Boers. Durban | colleges whose circumstances and associations | it seems an infringement upon their rights to is nearest of all to the seat of war. It is only have made them natural rivals are reproached restrict them to a minority of privileges. 189 miles from Ladysmith and 511 from Pre- if they refuse to meet all comers, and there is | In the case cited by our correspondent a man either the Orange State or the Transvaal it is necessary to cross the steep and lofty Drakens-berg, the passes of which are already in the replied in Parliament to criticisms of the Government's Transvaal war policy; five transports will sail from Scuthampton to-day, carrying hands of the Boers. There remains the third land and generous. It is in a measure derived land and generous of the four transports will sail from Scuthampton to-day, carrying hands of the Boers. There remains the third land and generous. It is in a measure derived land and generous of the four transports will sail from Scuthampton to-day, carrying hands of the Boers. There remains the third land and generous answer is that the closed compete for a National trophy is not wholly galland and generous. It is in a measure derived land and the first sail of the four transports and the first sail of the four transports are sailed to the first sail of the four transports and the first sail of the four transports and the first sail of the four transports are sailed to the first sail of the four transports and the first sail of the four transports are sailed to the first sail of Vryburg, on the Cape Railway, one hundred wounded burghers reached Johannesburg on Monday. General Lawton marched on San Isido, in Luzon, to secure a lack high schools in Germany may now confer placed high schools in Germany may now confer the litle of dector. Advices from Lima say the little of dector and the little of dector and little spirit of the minority may now confer the little of dector. Advices from Lima say that the most desirable part of the car that "system of regarding achievement as a fifths to the inhority may now that allowed the little of the Algon Bay route. One the light up to majority. Moreover, it is manifestly unjust to majority more decident say that the most desirable part of the car was the majority majority. Moreover, it is manifestly unjust to majority more decident Government troops are preparing to attack insurgent headquarters, and that many of rebels have made terms of surrender.

Advices from Lima say not admit of admit of not head the from Burghersdorp to point of view he has already discerned signs accommodations. Again, that the Advices from Lima say not admit of not admit of not head that the American universities with which he is no objection to providing a car on each train of the future of the future of the for smokers, but we have seen in this city this will have the adjustment of the future of the

were made public. — W. J. Bryan began a Bleemfentein only 125 miles away, and Pre habit of regarding affilience pursuits has described with smoking cars the non-smoking campaign trip through Ohio, accompanied by toria 290 miles beyond. An advance in that wellnigh universal in American colleges and still provided with smoking cars the non-smoking wellnigh universal in American colleges and still provided with smoking cars the non-smoking wellnigh universal in American colleges and still provided with smoking cars are habitually invaded by smokers, who direction would give the British their own prevails. The despondency of the vanquished would in the surest and quickest manner com- recollection and consciousness of the physical a smoke," in the latter case filling the air with stake pel the Boers to call in their troops from Natal and moral well-being which has resulted from the nauscating fumes of a partially extinhe yacht races was made yesterday, owing light winds; the Columbia was far in the when the time limit expired, being about miles from the finish line, another attempt he yacht races was made yesterday, owing and Bechuanaland and Griqualand, for the declaration.

Just and moral well-being which has resulted from the declaration and Bechuanaland and Griqualand, for the declaration trip can be made now on some of the elevated first consideration.

We have been glad to see evidences of a lines without such an experience. On the East who was to be the British plan, as now seems the same to deed prove to be the British plan, as now seems. most probable, the Orange alliance will prove change of temper in this regard. They were River Bridge the case is bad. Ostensibly, no to be a serious handleap to the Transvaal, in shown, we think, last spring at Harvard in the smoking is allowed in the cars or on the platwas hold in Durland's Riding Academy, was hold in Durland's Riding Academy, as hold i on of Dublin and John E. Redmond the Majestic to help the Parnell Sir Frederick Gori Ouseley used to tell a story took up the questioning as follows:

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Brewer, of the Federal Supreme Court, who
were members of the Angio-Venezuelan Arbitration Tribunal in Paris, returned on the
Majestic.

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general material professory, and who did not the angio their recompense contingent upon their
admission to the university beat which, by the
foregree free State has facility

co-operation of many students in just the right

Transval, the Orange Free State has facility Transvaal the Orange Free State has facili- spirit, won a brilliant victory at New-London. through trains across the Bridge from the elevat-

NO DIVERSIONS.

Mr. Platt is evidently much disturbed be-On the tariff question and the silver question be had excuse for being wrong, for the traditional billity as a party leader for refusing to clear himpolicy of his party has been wrong. But it was self of charges which are a stumbling block in the party's campaign. "A wounded bird flutterby Democratic folly to fight against the declared ling" doesn't express his situation. The case is will of a great majority of the people on these | more like that of an agenized bull bellowing, or takes frequent occasion to refer to the condition | ing car and occupy a seat which some smoker questions, to avoid exciting additional hostility like the wallowing of a stuck boar. He has set of business and industry. That the business of might want. But that is seldom done. For his errand boy Quigg to composing abuse of the country was sorely prostrated and great every one such occurrence there are many of they ever received before, ought to be destroyed promoting Mr. Platt's personal comfort in the ences that at a word of reference they remem- serious evil, and one that should be remedied, repeatedly calling attention to his unwillingness | nents, who forget facts in their passionate annuirderous effort to deprive the inhabitants of to defend his refusal to testify before the Mazet | swers. Yet it is true that the most wonderful their freedom. Now he blunders into the Trans-vaal dispute and says: "Why is it that we sit make on the public when he confesses that he history followed the nomination and election in "idly by when the Boers are battling for their has no resource but vituperation of those who | 1800, and the President is entirely justified in have held a meeting to protest against any conindependence and say never a word, although advise him to vindicate himself from the charges maintaining that the National policy which he "for them? It is because we are afraid. If we Republican campaign ammunition? Has be change.
"expressed our sympathy with the Boers in their nothing to say for himself? Doesn't be dare. Democrats used to say last year that the ex-"back, What's the matter with the Philip that he is unjustly accused? Can't be give some great crops and great foreign demand for them. least, as the resident Alaskan as well as the to rave about The Tribune in hope of diverting perity, with official reports showing a remarka-attention from himself? Doesn't he see that ble decrease in the principal crops. If the local gogue than his opponents have considered him. | calling The Tribune names simply leads honest | partment is right, losses on wheat and cotton members of the party to believe that he has no and many other crops by frost and flood and have not the faintest shadow of pretence for in- defence to offer and can therefore only abuse prolonged drouth have reached the magnitude of

danger. of the people in the Transvaal matter is not took such form that Mr. Platt's testimony be- forward from the short crops of this year, as sealed in an envelope, in a box, just as he does worth asking. There are Americans, it is true, came essential, if the exposures of Tammany they were from the larger crops of last year, but his ballot on Election Day. It will be interestwho consider the Boers legally justified in claim- rascallty were to be effective in bringing an the great gain has been in other directions. This ing to note the effect of the new provision on anti-Tammany majority to the polls, did The | country has shipped to others more of its manu- | the enrolment figures, as the publicity under the quiry into Mr. Platt's doings. Now, however, prosperity of its own people has so marvellously Bryan three years ago it has not seemed that such evidence has been brought forward that increased, and their ability to purchase has been "the whole American people" or a majority hold Mr. Platt must testify or leave himself and the so enlarged, and their actual purchases of produnjust British action for the defence of British organization before the voters as under grave ucts have so vastly expanded, that a production subjects who have helped to develop the riches suspicion in connection with Tammany scan- much greater than was ever known before this of the Transvacl. On the contrary, it appears | dals. The Tribune asks him to save his party | year is found actually insufficient to meet the dethat the sympathy of a decided majority is on from that dilemma. He can at once get the mand. On July 1, 1807, just before the present

mally. He might at least have his Quigg meet | was 284,967 tons, but in spite of this increase of officers, if not of occupants the situation with some sort of explanation or | 71 per cent in production the orders unfilled now excuse for his avoidance of the witness stand. | run far into next year. When one thinks what But he cannot divert attention from the accusa- an army of men is required to get out the ore tions or from his silence under them by merely and limestone and coke, and to smelt such a and "Ingrate" at The Tribune. He only calls attention the more to his plight. Poor ostrich:

The Tribune of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of the Co confessions implied in thine expletives.

PRESIDENT HADLEY ON ATHLETICS.

Like all the rest of President Hadley's inaugural address, that part of it which relates Instructive, both because it is full of wisdom style. The new head of Yale evidently believes versity have been corrected by the good sense stored the prosperity of 1892, but greatly inof the students themselves, but he is as evi-A press dispatch purports to give some details | dently apprehensive of other evils for which a of the British plan of campaign in South cure is not to be found in the mere adoption of Africa, relating to the place of landing troops restrictive regulations. He depleres and would and the line of advance upon the Boers. We rejoice to be instrumental in eradicating that do not know upon what authority the dispatch | widespread "system of regarding athletic is based, but the plan outlined in it seems emi- "achievements as a sort of advertisement of gord with what was suggested in these col- "its own sake rather than for the sake of umns some time age as, on the score of avail"the honor which comes in achieving it by
ability and effectiveness, the course the British" "honorable methods." Undoubtedly the great were most likely to pursue. According to this majority of American graduates and students fred and East London. The reason given is draw it. It is a commonly accepted maxim that for not enforcing their rules more efficiently. that Cape Town and Durban are already over—a thing which is worth doing at all is worth do- But wherever it lies it is an urgent complaint. crowded with refugees. That is doubtless true. ing well, and competition is the test of profi. We are not arguing for the prohibition of smok-

There will be no Drakensberg to cross, but them, and which were in fact the chief object cars were not half filled. That, we submit, was

THE WEATHER—Indication for to-day: Fair.

The temperature yesterday. Highest, 69 degrees; lowest, 61; average 64%.

Transval the transe free State has facility spirit, won a brilliant victory at New-London.

The temperature yesterday. Highest, 69 degrees; lowest, 61; average 64%. spreading tendency in the right direction. Al- without smoking, the effective rejoinder is made together there is good reason to believe that that it is the smokers' own fault, for they have be hanged." athletic sports in American colleges have seen | never made any effort to get smoking cars put

PROSPERITY ARRIVED.

even Mr. Platt might be better served than by beyond endurance some of the President's oppo- community can afford to ignore. which unrefuted make wet powder of the best represents was in great part the cause of that

even to mention Ramapo? Can't he even plead | traordinary presperity of the country was due to and of an excuse for his stience, or is he forced. But this year the country has even greater prosa National disaster, and yet the business of the Of course his bluster that we are working for | country is larger, and its profits are better, and

This is not a change which has come, as some Would it not have been laughable if at that | Dutcher and Mr Lauterbach, and he serves his | demagogues were went to say, by the act of | ness or otherwise under the existing municipal juncture Great Britain had told us that the party best who urges them while there is yet God, by astonishing harvests, together with regime. Now this is all changed. A man enrolls time to realize the situation and avert the famine elsewhere. The shipments of wheat just as he votes secretly. He goes into a booth and corn and cotton have been about as large "alone with himself and his God," and when he Not until the Mazet Committee revelations since July 1, when the new crops began to go comes out he deposits his enrolment blank. Tribune cease to sustain the committee for re- | factured products than ever before, and yet that | fusing to be diverted by Mr. Croker from in- is not the chief gain. The great fact is that the the side of the British Government, if for no Mazet Committee together and, if innocent, tariff was enacted, the production of pig iron much as an institution of the kind could sustain

equal rights and fair treatment for Americans for a session to answer the charges infor- American Manufacturer," and on October 1 if needed a change of constitution, bylaws and

perous year then known to American history. The change of National policy in 1893, insuring | o athletics in the colleges is interesting and the overthrow of that tariff, brought the worst prostration known in business and industries for and because it is perfectly clear and simple in | half a century. The return to the National polley which secures control of the American marthat some of the evils which threatened, and kets, the largest and best in all the world, to indeed invested, the athletic life of the uni- American labor and capital has not only recreased the purchasing ability of the people, because they have increased in number and in wealth during seven years, have found foreign markets for greater quantities of their products. and have consciously entered upon a new era of National development in which they clearly mean that their industries shall never again be placed at the mercy of foreign competition.

THE GRIEVANCES OF NON-SMOKERS. The letter published in our columns the other announcement, the troops about to start for apprehend his meaning and theoretically ac- day on the subject of smoking in open cars South Africa will not be landed at Cape Town. cept his view, but it cannot be denied that the contained a well founded complaint. It lies nor at Durban, but in the neighborhood of problem he discusses is perplexing and difficult. probably against individuals more than against Algoa Bay-to wit, at Port Elizabeth, Port Al- There is a line to be drawn, but it is not easy to the car companies, or against the latter chiefly ciency. The enger and honest desire to demon- ing or for the restriction of smokers' legitimate Cape Town is too far from the seat of war. It strate superior excellence tends to encourage rights, but for the protection of non-smokersis 575 miles from Cape Town to the frontier on | the system of college championships, not only in | wao are, after all, the vast majority-and the the Orange River, and 1.040 miles to Pretoria. neademic communities but in the outside world, maintenance of their legitimate rights. And And the railroad at and beyond the Orange and from that system many evils spring. Two seeing that the non-smokers are the majority, States.

course, by way of the Algoa Bay route. One from and almost inevitably tends to promote open part, so that his rule would give four-had possession of both branches of Congress and railroad runs from Port Elizabeth right up to that "system of regarding achievement as a fifths to the minority and only one-fifth to the the rebels have made terms of surrender.

DOMESTIC—President McKinley returned to Washington from his trip to the West—Ellis H. Roberts, Treasurer of the United States, read a paper on The Treasury and the Currency' before the Pennsylvania Bankers Association. — Judge Day, ex-Secretary of State, was chosen by Hayti as arbitrator in the Metzgar case. — The interests of Japan and Corea were considered by the Commercial Congress in Philadelphia. — President Gary of the Fed.

This adequate the form of the most familiar are imbibling that spirit. It has seemed to us in recent years that such was the for moskers, but we have seen in this city this seemed to us in recent years the such was the for moskers, but we have seen in t From those points the advance will be easy. discipline of both mind and body have brought suffocation, while the two or three smoking

Proper accommodations should be provided for those who want to smoke, and they should he respected by non-smokers. A non-smoker Naturally "The Advance Agent of Prosperity" has no business to intrude himself into a smokcapacity of a verbal safety valve. Not that we ber more than a long speech could describe. But for it is one of those infringements upon perobject to his rhetoric, but it would seem as if that reference, however polite and kindly, galls sonal rights which no civilized and law abiding

> among our fellow citizens in Alaska, and they ceasions to Great Britain or the Dominion in the boundary dispute. Postponement of its decision for a time while we go on under a temsides will not jeopardize our interests in the across the border will find out in due time.

> Democratic harmony as voiced by Croker and Hill is like a duet of Kilkenny cats on a barbed wire fence; the party representing the moon in the background placidly looking on, caring little which claws the deepest or yowls the loudest.

The new amendment to the Primary Election law regarding party enrolment removes one of the most strenuous objections which honest critics of the measure could bring up. Students of primary reform and experts on ballot legislation, while in a general way approving the law. have held that the method of enrolment did not insure secrecy. When a voter had to announce his party affiliations in an open polling place in haps of a half a dozen men waiting to register. pened to be a Republican whose party connections might be used to his detriment in busiold plan deterred many voters from formally affiliating with their parties.

uge says that the women in his care are in no go off any time like a powder mill or a carload of dynamite. One such Æinean outbreak is as much as an institution of the kind could sustain without spreading abroad the conviction that it other reason than because it would establish prove his innocence. He need not even wait was 166,557 tons weekly, according to "The without spreading abroad the conviction that it

PERSONAL.

Dr. Harold L. Palmer, who will succeed Dr. indulging in tantrums and shouting "Treason." quantity of iron, and then to work it up into Blamer as superintendent of the State Hospital at

The request of "The Concord (N. H.) Monitor" drives thee frantic! But calm thyself and try to strange that the demand for other products has for information as to where Daniel Webster was give the Republican organization the benefit of thine excuses, rather than burden it with the confessions implied in thine excuses.

This enormous expansion of the home demand confessions implied in thine excluses. is generally and rightly attributed in the main to that revolution in National policy which the election of 1806 produced. The McKinley tariff had been followed in 1802 by the most prosperous year then known to American bistory.

Little, of Salisbury, N. H.: "I had by the character who was passed at that time solemized 207 marriages passed at that the Rev. Mr. Workester, who was passed at that the Rev. Mr. Workester, who was passed at that time solemized 207 marriages passed at that the Rev. Mr. Workester, who was passed at that time solemized 207 marriages passed 207 marriages passed 207 marriages passed 207 marriages passed 207 marriages 207 marriages passed 207 marriages Sir Arthur Hodgson, who has been presiding over a meeting of the trustees of Shakespeare's birthplace for the appointment of a new custodian of the Hathaway cottage, is a wealthy Australian of the Hathaway cottage, is a weathy Australian squatter, one of the few surviving ploneers of pastoral enterprise in Queensland, and a stordy, rubicing veteran, whose appearance belies his eightyone years. He was a prominent member of the early Queensland Parliaments, and held office in two Governments as Minister of Public Works and Colonial Secretary.

M. Engane Schneider, the head of the great Creuiot fronworks, in France, where the strike is now aking place, is the third representative of the inwas president of the Corps Legislatif under the Empire. His father, who died in 1898, was repowned for his enterprise and his benevolence. M. Schneider is thirty-one years old and succeeded his father as Deputy for Autum. The family is of Absorian origin.

President Krilger, according to "The Milwaukee mirnal." visited this country in the early seventies, At the time," it says, "Kroger was not the Presilent of the little South African republic; in fact. the country was not a republic then, the demoeratic form of government coming into existence Kriger has several relatives in Mistedies.

Kriger has several relatives in Mistedies. It was he visited for several weeks. Those who saw then and remember his characteristics say. with what he had seen in

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

be informed that, even if the Democrats won and diliprine people, and that at present it looks as if they would have to become a part of the American Nation, under such rules and regulations as the American people may lay down."

Natural Corollary Spiffkins (to Ninkins, fellow notation of Un-to-Date Club - I say, old fellah, this s dreadful! They say that there's no more brandy s-Dreadful indeed! And what's to the poor soda water manufacturer

s again being discussed in Germany. An authoritative denial of the story, based on exhaustive and critical research, is made in the eighteenth edition direction would give the British their own chief for fighting upon. And it carsman or football player has obliterated his to have died of a stroke of paralysis

Prile's Fall - Winded, eh?" sneered the automobile, as it bowled past the old gray mare which had stopped to get her breath.

But, almost simultaneously with the unkind words one of the puffed-up tires of the automobile was punctured by a discarded hatpin that lay in the road. the old gray mare smiled, and spend

to grasp, morkingly. "Winded, end is told to show that even automoin glass houses and throw stones.

may be made. It was when a new edition of the thle was coming out, and not till the final revision of the text, when in another moment if would have been irrevocably fixed in immortal type. on among the football players at Yale this fall, structure, and it is an intolerable hardship for that the printer was discovered to have given the and reports from other universities indicate a a man to spend those seven or eight minutes following "free" rendering of I Corinthians xv. 52:

Penalties in Reversed Order.—Bobby Rich.—My pagase in a watch, an promised me a lickin if I was late to school any more! What did you get?

Johnny Poor.—A lickin, an a promise of a watch if I was not late any more.—Dewelers' Weekly. Two Boston men, on their way to Taunton the

other day on their bleveles, stopped at a farmony of six or thereabout seemed quite interested cents. After the performance they invited him to dered into the trust discussion by telling half a | The Tribune and its Editor with an industry numbers of its workers were se king employ the contrary character, in which smokers in have a cooky. He took one without any acknowlmillion workers that the new corporations, and sustained energy which might possibly be which at present pay them more wages than as usefully employed at his official duties as in simple historical fact so well known to all a distribution. That is a what thank you is in English? Without any

> enemy, we will have to revise the sayings of those who once were National heroes, and ask our chi dren to study them in the following shape: 'Give up the ship '-Lawrence.

'He sure you are right, then apologize for it.'-"We have met the enemy and ours are theirs."-

Oliver Hazard Perry. Wait until you see the whites of their eyes.

boys, then run '-Andrew Jackson Don't hold the fort; I am running '-W. T. Sher-Tramn the torpedoes; take a sneak.'-David

Glasgow Farragut. "I propose to get out of this line if it takes al mmer' 1' S Grant

There stands Jackson like a stone wall, but he is a fool to do it." General Lee.

When you are ready, Gridley, you may ske Judge- What brought you here?

Prisoner An automobile, Your Honor,
"Oh, it did, did it? And I suppose you paid the

Saya "The Chicago Times-Herald": "The ments condition of the college yell maker just before and

at the moment of production would doubtless be a study in brain disease, could it be properly obthe presence certainly of a policeman, and per- served. Consider what must be the present torture and subsequent exhaustion of the mind that pro duced this, which has just been adopted by an "Go whig! Go whag!

Go Jiggetty jug! Juggetty gee! Who are we? Hoop-la! Dentson! 19-3!

His Disposition.—"Yes," said the benevolent man. I thank heaven for my happy disposition. I am attisfied with what the day brings forth, and quick-proget the pain and trouble that have

"STRIKE, AND STRIKE HOME." Charles Algernon Swinburne, in The London Times, Distober 3, 1899.

Patience, long sick to death, is dead. Too long
Have sloth and doubt and treasen hidden us be
What Cromwell's England was not, when the sea
To him hore witness given of Blake how strong
She stood, a commonweal that brooked no wrong
From foes less vile than men like wolves set free
Whose war is waged where none may fight of

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WOULD ONLY HAVE TO GO ON THE WITNESS STAND AND DISPROVE ALL CON-

NECTION WITH RAMAPO.

The address to the voters of New-York County which has been issued by a committee of the Reublican County Convention that nominated the atter felt it to be a formidable compaign document, holding up, as it did to the eye of the voter the avowed principles of personal greed upon which Tammany Hall conducts the local government, w cording to the frank admission made by Richard Croker before the Mazet Investigating Committee

MIGHT BE STRENGTHENED.

Republicans, however, could not help reflecting how much afronger the address would have been interests of the party and of good government, and as an evidence of good faith, an opportunity to

For instance, here are some excerpts from the verbatim report of the proceedings on September 12 last, when the probing of the Remapo scandal was first taken up:

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PROMISE NOT YET FULFILLED.

Friends of Chairman Mazet felt encouraged by this hold promise to believe that those crit about to be realized when, on September 13, Frank H. Platt, the Senator's son, was put on the stand,

ou mean to say that the business of the commonly has not in any way come into business? A. No. str. I don't mean to I mean to say that

mortgage for them, was before Governor Morton for was passed and was before Governor Morton for his signature. General Tracy who was the nice Europe, requested Mr. Soule who was to defice to present the case of the Ramapo Company in favor of that hill to Governor Morton, and Mr. Soule did so.

FEE WENT TO THE FIRM

-Was that work of Mr. Soule treated or con-red as a part of his work for the firm of Trans, rdman & Platt? A - Yes, sir. -Was there any charge for it to the company? There was was a recompense for that went into the of the law firm? A -1: did Mr Sout

Q.—Have you had any conversation with General Tracy on the subject? A.—I have written is hir, but not no answer HOFFMAN PLIES THE PROBL

Many were surprised at the gentle matter in

which Mr. Moss handled the witness, and when he was done Assemblyman Hoffman, who had dated considerably when Mr Croker was being examined as to the business advantages which he had gives to his sons, thought he would try to find out what Senator Platt had been able to do for his boys. Es

Q.—You have appeared for corporations before committees of the Legislature? A.—Yes Q.—Is your firm attorney for the Consolidated has Company? A.—We have done business for

Gas Company? A.—We have done business for them.

Q.—For the Telephone Company? A.—I think General Trany has appeared before legislative committees for them.

Q.—For the Standard Oil Company? A.—I don't remember.

Q.—For any insurance companies? A.—We are counsel for the Fidelity and Deposit Company, of Naryland Company, of

C.-For any insurance of the counsel for the Fidelity and Deposit Company, counsel for the Fidelity and Deposit Company, counsel for the Astoria Heat Co. 2 A -We are.

Q.-Your firm was counsel for the Astoria Heat Light and Power Company? A -Well, yes, sir.

Q.-Counsel at the time the legislation was peading at Abany this year? A -Yes, sir.

Q.-And your firm appeared before the committees of the Legislature in favor of that bill? A-I did everything I could to get that bill passed.

Q.-Is your firm caunsel for the Manhattan Rall way? A -I think General Tray has sometimes argued cases in court for them.

Q.-Your firm are the attorneys for the Rapid Transit Commission? A -Mr. Boardman is counsel.

"Your firm are the attorneys for the Street wing Commissioners that are condemning Elmone they not? A -Mr. Roardman was counsel. How often have you appeared before the Ballroad Commissioners as courself and the what 'thank you' is in English?' Without any hesitation the youngster made answer, "Do you know what 'shut up is in French?"

"If the fashion prevails," remarks "The Mobile Register," "of bewalling our Nation's effort to maintain the dignity of its flag in the face of the seamy po all have to remark that are condemning Eimopening Commissioners that are condemning Eimopening Commissioners that are condemning Eimopening Commissioners as common 4.—

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MANY DISAPPOINTED.

There are thousands of Republicans in this city who did not agree with Mr. Moss when he said t was not necessary to call Mr. Boardman. Boardman might have explained what it was that a clerk in his office could say to Governor Morton that was worth \$150 to the Ramago company. Senator Platt, too, might explain away the facts which impress those who assert that his sons would never

have secured so many rich clients if it were not for their father's power to influence legislation. CLOSE FRIEND OF PLATT After the son of Senator Platt had traified a close personal friend of the Senator, Shas 3. Dutcher, was examined.

Mr. Moss. You are the president of the Ramape Water Company, are you? A.-I am Q.-How long have you been a stockholder? A.-I became a stockholder just before I was elected

president Q. How much stock did you purchase? A. think the amount handed to me at that time was twenty-live shares. Q. Wis it treasury stock? A. No. sir. it was the stack of an individual stockholder. Q. Who was be? A. I decline to answer storescope.

breschi.

2. We asked you in our subposes to bring the stock book. Have you brought if A.No. eff. Q. Why not? A. The stock book is in the cut of the secretary. Horace it, Lamont, who is on his vacation, where, I am not certain.

Q. The you mean to help us got the stock book and the list of stockholders? A. I mean to help you to everything you are entitled to.

NAMES KEPT SECRET. result of Mr. Dutcher's "help" has been

that the stock list has not been produced yet tar Platt could allay suspicion by shawing that neither he nor his relatives are interested in the

A PLATT LIEUTENANT Another of Mr. Plait's close friends and lieu-

tenants, Edward Lauterbach, was examined en September 14 thus:

Q. How long have you been counsel to the Ram-apo Water Company? A. Since about the end of the year 1834 Q. Who trought you thin the company? A.— Schieval Tracy, who was then its president and counsel, asked me to associate myself with him as-counsel, asked me to associate myself with him as-

General Tracy who was control asked in the counsel to the company Q - You are also a stockholder of the company, are you not? A - Yes, sir.

Q - What Republican politicians are stockholders of the company? A General Tracy appears as stockholder of record.

Q is Mr. Dutcher looked upon as a leading Republican? A - It is so hard to know. We who are leading Republicans one day.

Q - Any prominent Democrats? A - I do not recollect any.

Q - You have mentioned Judge Truax and Judge Hogan? A - Oh, yes, of course.

Q - Did you contemplate besuing securities with which to type money to belled the aqueducts, site? A - Of course we did.

which to rvise money to build the aquent out? A - of course we did.

Q. You also talked with Mr. Carroll about Rf.

Q. You also talked with him at my office courses
the subject of a Police Commissioner
Q. What was that? A - That was when he
wanted to know if I knew of some good man from
Brooklyn to be appointed Police Commissioner